Thy beaming eye and joyous amile, thy Thou comest not new to greet me with affection's fond caress. My aching head to pillow and my mourning a great many times, and I say too heart to bless. I clasp thy loved reme

The gentle pressure of thy hand, thy warm and mothers of our land, and of evbreath on my check; But thy gaze, so calm and holy, blds me low In reverence bow. And worship thy sweet image, for thou art | under it, and being buried away by

miss thee, gentie Sue, when smiles the there is a rest and a silence down to beautous morn.
Thou hast with kisses waked me to list the which no irritable growl, no tyrannous exaction can find its way. warbler's song; On my check with fresh-enfled flowers in wild affection strewn; But methinks the joyous songsters that fly

Feel a part of all my sadness and sing less I miss thee, gentle Sue, at this our noon-tide Thy seat is lone and vacant in our loved and quiet home. were appeased, serving them first, I miss thee, gentle Sue, when the twilight them last, them midst, and without

end, and I have very seldom been And night o'er all creation spreads her dark and sable pall ; That the heart cannot suppress its sigh, not kind," from the head of the house. the eye-lid bide its tear. At this lone hour thy little sister, so beauti- Generally sullen silence was bestowed in return.

Oft comes with sad and mournful tone, "Where is my sister? Where?" I miss thee, angel sister, by our quiet fire-

I miss thee in thy childhood's home, by our mother's tearful eye; I miss thee as I listen to our father's deep drawn sigh.

Each brother, and our sisters, n earth will greet, dise will meet. Jan 12, 1879.

please. Some writer has said-

The world was sad, the garden was a wild,

Would that he had kept her smil-

half so good as they are.

be an overmatch for you.

will gladly pay unlimited, unquali-

bands, think of these things, and i

you would come to pleasant homes

of common kindness, yet every one

is like a seed sown by the wayside,

some twenty, some fifty and some

LICENSE OF THE PRESS.

We have always advocated the

widest liberty of the press, but there

is a difference between liberty and

license, and we have before us an

illustration of the latter as dis-

in the form of a rough print as

frontispiece to a paper entitled the

Irish World. A man in workman's

dress is represented as firing a gun

at an object not directly represented

in the picture. The shadow of his

come pleasantly into them.

an hundred-fold.

Feb. 27, 1879.

Attention, Farmers! In a conversation at which we were re cently present, Mr M Gracey was mention ing the amount of produce which had, been received on the wharf boat this winter. was as follows : Shelled Corn (sacks)

At first we inferred that it had been r ceived from farmers for exportation fro the State, and were much encouraged, bu on enquiry we found that it was all for importation and much of it for sale to our far mers. We look upon this as a deadly record for the prosperity of this agriculture district, and if the current of traffic is to coninue in this direction, we have but little hope of an improvement in our financial affairs. A country possessing such unequaled facilities for the production of these crops a this part of Tennessee does, which pur thoses them from abroad, and relies upon a ingle staple, that of tobacco, for payment for these as well as all other expenses and for the profits of her labor, is bound to lie helplessly at the mercy or the States with whom she trades. The labor is hers and the profit is theirs. We believe that the following rules will in all cases be the best for

mer's adoption. 1. Do not cultivate an inch of land more than with the force at your disposal you can cultivate in perfection. 2. Raise all the produce you can possibly need for consumption on the farm with

terable margin to spare. 8, Raise no tobacco at all except on such land as is indisputably fitter for that crop and let that little be of the first quality, especially in curing and packing. 4. Don't send any refuse tobacco to market

at all, at any price, but plough it in; it is hat have long produced tobacco crops. It is worse than worthless for sale as its very presence in the warehouse rulns the market for a better article. 5. Whatever acreage you avoid cropping

with tobacco on these principles use it for such crops as will feed stock and keep plen ty of live stock; you will find the animal and vegetable kingdoms are supplementary to one another and each keeps the other go-6. Learn to be ashamed of every bushel of orn, every sack of oats and every bale of

hay you have to buy as a stigma upon your We have long been of the opinion that the

production of a valuable staple like cotton or tobacco for exportation is liable to injure rather than benefit the district where it is used unless great care is taken to prevent it from excluding other crops which are indispensable for use on the farms, and Mr. Graceys statement convinces us that due care not taken here to that effect.

Whisky.

The Church of Christ is the only temper ance organization with which I am in full sympathy, simply because I cannot perceive that any other has a Scriptural basis; but I am none the less opposed to drunkenness and believe that selling strong drink as a beverage is one of the worst crimes in existence. Moreover, my opinion is that selfprotection, if nothing else, demands that the government should abolish it altogether Let no whisky dealer suppose these remark are personal; it is the crime and not the criminal of which I speak. I would rescue if I could, every man from the meshes of sin ; but I cannot wink at sin in order to do

say, if I wanted to render my name odlous with all good people, secure the praise of had men and Satan, introduce discord into households, insure my own damnation, drown the most wouls possible in perdition and fasten an indellible stigma upon the mity in which I lived, I would open a whisky shop. That is the surest way that I know of to succeed in these things. And to think that members of the Church, with t. c. yows of God upon them, will engage in his unchristian employment is too bad! Thus do they forswear themselves, and add the crime of perjury to that of which they are already guilty. What Infamy! And will a man dare to meet the Judge with this tark and dismal stain upon his character. apon the community itself. If no one would atronize the grog shop it could not exist. know that whisky is sometimes needed as medicine, but do send where it is kept exclusively for medical purposes, where you can get it without the admixture of solson, and where you will not be giving aid and comfort" to evil doers in your own midst. Let every good man and woman make it a law with themselves to buy nothing from a neighborhood "grocery, and do not linger about the polluted spot, ou can crush it out if you will. A. T. GOODLOR.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, Or Heart's Ease for Husbands. BY ONLY ME.

"Oh, wad some power the giftle gife us To see oursels as ithers see us."

quarry is given, however, in silhou-How often we see in almost ev- ette projected on a wall, and it repery paper articles with such captions resents the well known form of as the following: "Advice to Gen. Grant, on horseback, throwing Wives," "The Way to Make Home up his hands and falling backwards Happy," "How to Keep a Hus- as having received his death-wound. band's Affections," etc., but very The title of the picture is "What seldom do we see "How to Make a 1880 may see-perhaps. Coming Wife Happy, or "Advice to Hus- events cast their shadow before." bands. I will make one exception. Now we are perhaps as resolutely I did see an article in last year's opposed to Gen. Grant as a candi-CHRONICLE styled "Don'ts for date for a third term as this journal, Husbands." I read it eagerly, and, but we desire our contemporary to or Eag having an idea who put it in the know that the Irish method of setpaper, a fervent "God bless him" tling with men you don't like by went up from the very depths of shooting them from behind a fence my heart. It was something so en- is no American method, and such send five Cent Stamp for a Floral Guide. tirely different from the general suggestions are looked upon here information. Address, rule. Generally, in all these ap- with plain abhorrence and disgust. peals, eternal forbearance is urged They ought to be treated as illegal as the great duty of the wife in ref- suggestions and instigations to erence to the foibles, faults and pos- crime. The paper in question is itive sins of the husband. She is printed at New York.

entreated with all the forms of eloquence always to meet him with a REFERRING to the demoralizing smile, to keep the hearth swept effect of the present method of perclean, the fire cheerful, the lamp trimmed, the table elegantly spread trimmed, the table elegantly spread "Should the State Convention break" and all the children (be they two or twenty) tidily dressed, and ready to do reverence to their father as soon The delegates will all do reverence to their lather as soon as his step is heard. "If you want to keep your husbands at home," say these wise advisers, "make gendered will break out afresh home the happiest place in the there."

Standing the said of the standing of

most devoted, self-sacrifleing, self-The following beautiful fines were written abnegating woman that ever was by the late Richard Liles, Dan, of Danville born could make home happy inde-Va., a gentleman of genius, a fine schola and a lawyer of distinction. The lines speak of the and experience and fate of the author pendent of her husband's assistance and co-operation. I, for one, say it cannot be done. I have seen it tried a great many times, and I say too the say too the say too the say too the say too when the say too when the mountail task was done.

blood and chains," and the wives Slowly and sadly I turned me round and mothers of our land, and of every other land under heaven, are I wood the midnight gloom. staggering under it, and falling And as the night winds' deepening shad I wept o'er days When manhood's rays it every day; and I thank God

Were brighter far than now. The dying embers on the hearth Gave out their sickering light, nons exaction can find its way.

I have seen a good many places

Gave out their fickering light.

As if to say

This is the way

Thy life shall close in night.

in my life called homes; I have I wept aloud in anguish sore een women in them, doing all mor-And eager quaffed My tears like nectar rare. tality could do to make them agreeable to the bears who come thither Through hell's red halls an echo ran, An echo loud and long, to feed, waiting themselves until As in the bowl
I plunged my soul
In the might of madness strong their hungry husbands' appetites

And there within that sparkling glass I knew the cause to lie; This all men own regaled with "thank you," or "how Yet millions drink and die.

We have read with attention several of the speeches in Congress I wish I could hope that my exelicited by Senator Edmunds' properience was extraordinary; I wish posed amendment to the Constitu-I could see cause to believe there tion regulating the counting of the are not hundreds of women in this electoral votes for President and very country dying because no Vice President. These are practismile meets their smiling, and cally of no moment now, as the no appreciation their efforts to Edmunds resolutions will never become law, but they are worth looking into as defining the opinions of statesmen regarding this intricate

and difficult subject. Our readers will find it worth the ing, then there would not have been trouble to study the extract we give so many aching hearts to-day. below from the speech of Mr. Henry Women have faults and failings of W. Blair, of New Hampshire, on their own to answer for, and that the Edmunds resolutions, rememthey should have to bear the sins of bering that Mr. Blair is a Republitheir husbands, and that too with can and, like all Republicans, was smiling, is an imposition against in favor of the electoral bill and which I, for one, protest. Their especially in favor of Mr. Evart's ambition is humble enough surely, alitude principle on the strength of praying only for the privilege of wnich Congress refused to go behind loving and serving, and asking the returns, and so obviated its exnothing more than a recognition of press function and duty as a sovereign power to ascertain whether the votes as reported to Congress

I will rent the farm known as the PARRY PLACE, tog-ther with the residence, situated directly opposite the city of Clarksville, For terms apply to T. D. Leonard, or to Mrs. hat love and service; but when even that is denied them, as dis often the case, I wonder they are are really the votes of the States from which they are reported. To every husband I would say, Here then is the extract: give your wife all your confidence,

If the Edmunds bill surrenders to the at least until she has proved herself unworthy of the trust. You have entrusted her with your life-long happiness, never suspect her of a desire to waste your money. If you observe a disposition in her to do right, an earnest wish to please you, be content, nay, be grateful for these exertions.

A husband should not exact a too rigid obedience or slavish submissions. at least until she has proved herself rigid obedience or slavish submission from his wife. He should remember that a woman has her feelings, her likings and her aversions the same as himself, and is not one

the same as himself, and is not one dangerous currents to peaceful seas.

But I desire that on no account, not eve whit behind him in the love of her own will.

Since man is appointed the head, the lord and master, it is for him to take the lead and show by his example the power of goodness and virtue; and until he has acquired power over himself, until he has learned to control his inclinations, to subdue his passions and to resist whit behind him in the love of her to subdue his passions and to resist appears to me to be the true theory upon which alone any action whatever can be temptation, it is too presumptious

Then he goes on, "We are a nain him to undertake the management and government of another. tion," etc., etc., and declaims in the Franklin st., over Gus Rexinger's It is out of the common course of regular manner of his party against things for the lesser power to rule State rights, which he contends the greater; therefore you who were always a heresy, and were would rule a wife and have a wife, finally abrogated by the results of hasten and make yourselves fit for the war.

your office, for if you be not your It will be remembered that, while wife's superior in aught else than they were contending for the aliunde brute strength, rest assured she will doctrine, Republican Congressmen talked State rights in a manner to If you cannot inspire her with leave Calhoun himself far behind, love and respect, and by the force and denounced it as an outrage on of these rule her, be sure you cannot | those rights for Congress to investiby fear, at least if she be worth any- gate anything except the one questhing. It is imperative that man, tion, were those the returns from whom nature intended should be the duly constituted authorities of the head or ruler, should possess the States.

superior knowledge and intelligence; The question arises which out of in short, that he should have the the two opinions that held in 1877 noral and intellectual as well as or that of the present day is the physical power, and to such woman, principle of the Republican party; gentle, loving, dependent woman. and this will irresistibly suggest the next question: Has the Republican ded obedience. For his tendernesparty any principles at all? We and protection she will readily surimagine not; interest, not principle, render her liberty, her free will-in is the ruling motive of that party, short, herself, body and mind; she with the clearly understood provi-o will be his companion, his counsel- toat interest with them means the or, his second self. Men and husinterest of the party.

NATCHEZ has a floating debt of \$20,000, and not a dollar in the It is a little thing to speak a word

> Non-Resident Notice. State of Tennessee .-- Montgomery Co.

springing up and bearing fruit-Dr. Wm. F. Johnston vs. A. J. Allensworth. In this cause by original attachment the plaintiff having made oath that the defendant was a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and that the said defendant, A. J. Allensworth, was indebted to him by note in the sum of \$92.07, and having obtained an attachment which has been returned to me levied upon the property and effects of the defendant in the hands of J. F. Allensworth, Administrator of J. C. Allensworth, decod: It is therefore ordered that the defendant make his personal appearance before me on It is therefore ordered that the defendar
make his personal appearance before me o
the 28th day of March, 1879, at 12 o'clock M
to defend suit, or the same will be heard e
parte, and that this order be published i
the Clarksville CHRONICLE for four consective weeks.

W. H. McCAULEY,
Justice of the Peace,
Peacher's Mills, Tenn., Feb. 26, 1879. tinguished from the former. It is

Insolvent Notice.

The insolvency of the estate of Thos. Ra ney, dee'd, having been suggested to the lerk of the County Court of Montgomery

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The above land is sold for the purpose of closing a deed of trust excuted to me by S. A. Herring for the benefit of D. Grant, deceased, and recorded in the Register's office of Montgomery county, book No. 2, pages 450 and 451. Sale at 11 o'clocs.

A. GRANT, Trustec,

JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.



Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. C. Allensworth, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly anthenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. All person's owing said estate are requested to settle at once.

J. F. ALLENSWORTH,
Feb. 8, 1579-44.

Second Round of Quarterly Meet-Salins et., at Pleasant Hill, Jan. 18 and 18. Ashland City sta., at Ashland City, Jan. and 25. comery ct., at Williams Chapel, Feb

Palmyra ct., at Palmyra, Feb. 8 and 9. Port Royal and Salem, sta., at Port Royal, Port Royal and Salem, sta., at Port Royal, Reb. 15 and 16.

New Providence and Bethel Station, at Bethel, Feb. 22 and 23.

Blooming Grove ct., at Ceniral Chapel, March 4 and 2.

Springfield sta., March 8 and 9.
Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill, March 14, 15 and 16.

Red River circuit, at Palestine, March 15 and 16.

Asbury circuit, at Mt. Pleasant, March 22. and 16,
Asbury circuit, at Mt. Pleasant, March 22
and 23.
Clarkaville station, March 29 and 30.
Cheatham ct., at Shaw's Chapel, April 5
and 6.
Authorn ct., at Chapel Hill, April 12 and 13.
WELEORN MOONEY, P. E.

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We would most respectfully inform the public that we have the most select stock of Chromos, Steel Engravings, Picture Frames and Mouldings,

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Respectfully,

LOVELL & MYERS

Farm for Sale.

On Saturday, March 22, '79. will offer for sale, at the Market House loor in Clarksville, an excellent Cumberland River Farm of 99% acres, 50 acres bottom land, situated Immediately Opposite Clarksville. Persons wishing information or to pur-chase will call on B. Frank Poston at his office in Clarksville.

Farm for Rent.

PUBLIC SALE

Cumberland Iron Works, STEWART COUNTY.

I will offer to the highest bidder, on the A lot of Cattle, well graded. Berkshire and Poland China Hogs. A fine flock of Sheep. Farm Utensils, Cultivators, 4, 2 and 1-horse Plows.

Mowers, etc., etc. Also several Wagons, 6, 4 and Sale to be Saturday, March 15th, 1879.

Terms cash for sums of \$10 and under J. C. STEGER, Trustee.

H. Johnson, store, 3d door from Frank-

lin House. om this day on reduce my prices for tak-ring so that every gentlemen may be able to have a suit cut and made to fit him. I will cut and make business suits at \$12.00, former price \$15.00; will cut coats for 75c., former price \$1.00; pants 25c., former price 50c.; vests, 25c., former price 50c. I have had an experience in my business of over thirty years, having learned it perfectly in Sweden (Europe), and all work entrusted to me will be cut and made in the latest style, and will be cut and made in the latest style, and good out and perfect fit guaranteed. I also solor and cleun gentlemen's clothing and adless dresses, etc. I warrant my color never to rub off or smut. I respectfully nvite the citizens of Clarksville and vicinity to give me a call when they want anything in my line, and I will guarante you atisfaction. I will from this day be in my shop every business hour during the day.

Respectfully. H. JOHNSON.

Clarksville, Port Royal, Mouth of Harpeth and Dover Packet.

Str. Matt Gracey, W. D. CAWLISHAW, Muster Leaves Clarksville for Port Hoyal every Puesday at 9 a m Leaves Port, loyal for larksville every Wednesday at 7 a. m.

Leaves for Mouth of Harpeth every Thursday at 7 a. m. Leaves Mouth of Harpeth every Friday at 6 a. m.

1 eaves Clarksville for Dover every Friday at 12 m. Leaves Dover every Saturday at a. m.

F. P. GRACEY & BRO., Feb. 22, 1578. a. m. Feb. 22, 1878.

Nashville, Clarksville, Paducah and Cairo U. S Mail Line Steamers.

The B. S. Rhea. Leaves Clarksville for Paducah and Cairo every Sunday at 6 a. m. Leaves Clarksville for Nashville every

C. W. Anderson Leaves Clarksville for Cairo every Weday at 6 a. m. Leaves Clarksville for Nashville every Monday at 6 a. m.
These boats are new and elegantly furnished. Fare to Nashville \$2.
Jan 4,3m F. P. GRACEY & BRO., Agts.

TRUSTEE'S Sale of Land.

By virtue of the power and authority in me vested by a deed of trust to me executed by S. A. Herring, for the benefit of D. Grant, will, on Saturday, March 22, 1879, ell to the highest bidder, for cash, at J. Z.

ell to the hignest older, for cash, at J. Z. frant's store in testrict No. 5 of Montgomery county, the following described tract of land containing about 100 acres, more or less:

Bounded on the south by the Port noyal to d, on the eat by J. Z. Grant' land, on the north by Parson's creek, on the west by High South and Open's lands. A. GRANT, Trustec, Feb. 15, 1879-tds

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liand, and made up to sult any desired size.

ESS Call and examine stock.

Respectfully,

Jan. 25, 1879-tr W. J. MCCORMAC.

Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts., - - Clarksville, Tell.1
June 8, 1878-tf

Great Clearance Sale

Dry Goods, Clothing,

_OF___

LADIES' CLOAKS,

Shoes, Hats. Etc.,

Phillip Lieber having made me his assignee for the benefit of his creditors, I will, fron this day forward,

SELL AT COST FOR CASH

-At His-

TRADE PALACE. Franklin Street, Clarksville,

The mammoth stock of goods in store, consisting of all kinds of Dry Goods, Carpeting, etc., a choice selection lately purchased in the east. Those wanting cheap goods of any kird will find this the place to buy them. Come early and get choice selections.

GUS REXINGER, Assignee.

GRANGE Warehouse Associa'n

Tobacco and General Commission Merchants.

> Clarksville, Tennessee. T. HERNDON, Superintendent.

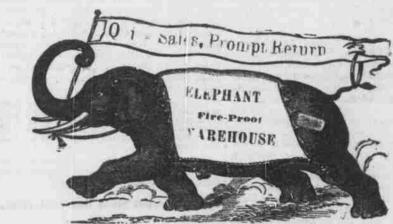
JAS H. SMITH, Inspector.

All Tobacco will be insured while in store in our Warehouse in Clarks ville, until sold, at the expense of the owner, whether advanced on or not, unless we have written orders from the owner not to insure.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS W. F. TAYLOR, Pres. B. W. USSERY, G. W. JESUP, September 28 1878. T. M. ATKINS, Sec'y. T. M. BARKER, J. H. DUNN.

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jan 4, 1879, tf.

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Having returned to Clarksville, offers his services to his old friends and all others who may wish good talloring done. Also renovating and repairing done on short notice. Prices reasonable. Shop over V. L. Williams' boot and shoe store, next door to barlier shop. ber shop. Feb. 1, 1879-ly Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Albert Herring, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. All persons owing said estate are requested to settle at once.

B. W. HERRING, Peb. 15, 1879-11. Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. H. Mason, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. All persons owing said estate are requested to settle at once.

A. M. ANDERSON,
Feb. 22, 1878-46

Administrator,

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J. W. Scales,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office in Chancery Building,

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